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From them as it may from "a well." Let us question the thinkers and doers, And hear what they honestly say, And you'll find they believe like bold woos

In "Where there's a will there's a way." The hills have been high for Man's mountin The wood's have been dense for his axe, The stars have been thick for his counting.

The sands have been wide for his tracks The sea has been deep for his diving, The poles have been broad for his sway, But bravely he's proved in his striving, That "Where there's a will there's a way.

Have thee vices that ask a destroyer? Or passions that need your control? Let Resen become your employer, And your body be ruled by your soul. Fight en, though ye bleed in the trial, Resist with all strength that ye may, Ye may conquer Sin's host by denial,

For "Where there's a will there's a way, Have ye Poverty's pinching to cope with? Does suffering weigh down your might? Only call up a spirit to hope with, And dawn may come out of the night.

Oh! much may be done by defying The ghosts of Despair and Dismay, And much may be gained by relying On "Where there's a will there's a way Should you see afar off that worth winning

Set out on the journey with trust; And ne'er heed if your path at beginning Should be among brambles and dust; Though it is but by footsteps ye do it, And hardships may hinder and stay,

Keep a heart, and be sure you'll get through you?" I queried.

For "Where there's a will there's a way.

"Like Father, Like Son."

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

ne boy, said, in a warning tone:

"Take care, sirl' Take care of what? Why, lest pun

the father's sensitive nerves. Naturally like producing like." irritable, he smote the child, as I have said, with an impatient word, and the replied. child's spirit answered to the harsh re-buke in a hot face and flashing eyes.

the lips more firmly shut. I saw defiance in the child's face.

"Why don't you pick up that book,

"Did you hear me?" almost fiercely demanded the father. I shuddered inwardly, but dared not interfere between my hot-tempered friend and his equally hot-tempered child. He might as well All objective difference are but images have spoken to deaf ears.

"Pick up that book, I say!" The child did not stir.

"I shall not speak again," said my friend, in a surpressed voice. One ings." ninute passed in dumb silence; then given for him to lift the book; but he was clearly is the way in which I am to was too angry to yield. I held iny breath painfully, taking a long inspiration as my friend swept from the room, by inheritance from his father?" dragging the boy after him. He was gone for nearly five minutes, and then you to pity him. To think compassioncame back, flushed, nervous, and ex- ately of him, burdened as he is for life, prenouns? cited, saying, as he sat down opposite with a hasty temper and a stubborn me, "I'm out of all heart with that will."

not answer. After sitting for a few moments, he added:

"Such a temper! such a will! I never saw anything like it!" But I answered nothing. What could I say in approval of my friend's in my friend's face. conduct? My silence was on the side of

he asked, interregating my unspoken with a slight effort at self-justification. thought. "To give up to him-to let will and passion have their sway-oan done the same thing. Nay, every day planed, on hand, which will be sold as low as under the yoke. Is it not so?"

increasing force. "It may be well," said I, "to look at the conditions of obedience before exact-

Obedience may be impossible. "Was it impossible for John to lift that book from the floor?"

ing the full measure of obligation."

"Perhaps," said I. "Perhaps!" My friend looked aston-"Morally impossible, I mean." He shook his bead doubtfully.

ger on entering, and before you could edged. Help him with his load of he-make room for him, were to order you, reditary evil tendencies, instead of adding what would be the result?"

moral impossibility."
"It is so," answered my friend. "Has it not often happened," I con- room, and sat down noiselessly, taking, tinued, "that, under a momentary blind as ha did so, a long, eighing breath

sition taken, although, in your heart, he had been harshly blamed as only an have gone to the very extreme of mag. said more than I intended to say. [Cries some plant that have gone to the very extreme of mag. of "Go on."] It is a said task to dis-I understood my friend's character, which he would guard, by placing the and knew its weak side.

cannot drive me-no, not even to do relieve the pressure that still lay heavily what is right."

"Has it never occurred to you," I proaches, to draw near his father, and what is right." asked, after a pause, "that your son is at last stood by his knee. My friend

like you in this respect?" countenance. The question had taken loving pressure, made stronger by pity can no longer govern, threaten to dehim unawares. A sudden light had and repentance. John looked up into stroy. streamed into an obscure corner of his his face, and then his father stooped

of a man just awakening, and in sur- and the graver of memory cuts deepest ever shed its rays? They are dissatisfied prise at some unexpected sight. "Is it strange that he should be like

"Perhaps not. I am his father."-The surpise had already gone out of his pain of which would endure through voice, which had in it a shade of de- uatural life? "Like father, like son.' The adage is as much founded upon immutable

law as upon observation. In homelier a quick moral sense; a love of right and that their rights are not safe in the which demand the earnest attention of My friend had spoken an impatient word to his little son, and I saw the child's face stained by the bot blood of child state of the child's face stained by the bot blood of child's face stained by the bot blood of child state of the child's face stained by the bot blood of child's face stained by the bot blood of child state of the child's face stained by the bot blood of child state of the child's face stained by the bot blood of child state of the child's face stained by the bot blood of child's face stained by the bot blood of child state of the child's face stained by the bot blood of child's face stained by the bot blood of child's face stained by the bot blood of child state of the child's face stained by the bot blood of child state of the child's face stained by the bot blood of child state of the child's face stained by the bot blood of child state of the child's face stained by the bot blood of child's face stained by the child's face sta anger. My friend saw the stain, also, tempered, strong-willed, independent, they might be trained for heaven. I been omitted to be done? I appeal to citizens, who directed and assisted them too, that if the war lasts, one party. What did he de? Repent of his impatience, and heal the hurt in his child by

and instinctively opposed to coercion—
saw him afterwards under strong provotience, and heal the hurt in his child by

as the Constitutional rights of the James E. Myrick. He is the candidate

"What is that you say—the entler word? No. But he grew you never thought of this? Never be impatient, and calling sharply to looked down into the clear mirror of his memory the scene just described, and tutional rights of slaveholders are concounty for Representative in the Legisla-

My friend dropped his head upon his efforts give a measure of strength, and bosom, and sat a long time silent. "The father," I said, as he sat mus- come what is wrong in our natural tem- fir ing, "re-produces himself in his chil- pen by resisting the impulse to not in when There was no fault. He had, in pass- dren, with such modifications as the a moment of provocation, not by re- stood fi

ng near a table in the room where I mother's life may give. I need not of penting and resolving only. The re- than sat talking with his father, accidentally fer arguments to prove the fact; every pentance and the resolution are all well time w touched a book lying on the edge, man of rational perception sees that it enough, and give strength for resistance causing it to fall. The noise jarred on must be so under the unvarying law of sgainst the hour of temptation; but "I have no doubt of its being so," he refrain in the hour of trial, do we over

"Does not the fact instruct us?" went on. "Does it not throw light upon "Take care, sir," repeated my friend, that most difficult, yet most important seeing that his warning admonition had of all our duties, the government of our pounded for written answers at the Exproduced no effect on the boy's roused children? First, we must know the amination of Teachers, held at Pomeroy, spirit, smarting under an undeserved quality, condition, and capability of on the 2d inst.:

blow. The stain grew redder on his any material upon which we are to cheeks and brow, the eyes more intense, work. The plumber would fail in his efforts to produce a useful result if he wrought with wood instead of lead; and cities of the United States. so with the gold-beater, if, instead of the most ductile of all metals, he sub- sula? a strait? jected iron to his hammer-strokes. As in the lower world of Nature, different Polar, Adriatic, Caribbean. forms require different modes of treatment in order to eliminate their proper

of mental differences. Mind is the true world, Nature the representative and effect, and, as such, our instructor, America.

if we will open our hearts to her teachrising with deliberation, he approached my friend. "I believe that it is so. I of Pomeroy? the boy, whose face had become pale, comprehend the important truth you but not weak or fearful, and grasped one have stated, that my child bears a like. In degrees, and climate of the different of his arms tightly. Time was still ness to his father. But what I do not zones.

I saw moisture come into my friend's He looked sadly discouraged. I did eyes; the firm mouth gave way a little. "May I refer to the scene that passed here a little while ago?" I asked.

"Speak freely," returned my friend. "John committed no fault." There was a slight motion of surprise "Accidentally he touched a book, and

"You, or I, or any one, might have When the mind is absorbed, we cannot "Obedience is essential," I answered. slways guard our movements. Now ence between simple and compound "So I think-obedience at all haz- put yourself in John's place. Imagine numbers. the book touched without intention, and 2. Define reduction, ascending and I did not assent to this extreme prop- it falls upon the floor; and imagine as descending, and state how each is persharp a word spoken to you as you formed. with spoke to him-what state of mind

would have resulted?" I paused for his answer, but he did "Could you have helped the rush of

"Perhaps it would." My friend's eyes were on the floor. He spoke in a subdued voice. "You cannot evercome the mind's defects by external force," I added. "There money and one-fifth of the remainder, I must be a wise appliance of moral means.

Deal by him as you would journelf be dealt by in like of moral means.

Consider the struggle. But we must remember certhe ticket nominated this day shall redealt by, in like circumstances. Cure "A condition may render the easiest his disease by the remedies that reason 13 per cent. on the cost. Required the time of war. We are a Christian peoact so difficult of performance that a tells you would heal your own. Weaken cost? man will look death in the face and yet his angry willfulness by removing ex- 9. What is the area of a square field a manner recognized by Christian na- friendly papers, be requested to publish Va., is a staunch United woman. W. N. HUDSON, Surgeon, Hygeo-Theranot lift a hand in attempted execution. citements. Control yourself in his pres- whose opposite corners are 196 rods tions.

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in one of our street cars, and a passen- for unmistakable faults, self-acknowl- DOUGLAS' LAST SPEECH. others, I will implore my countrymen they pointed out to the robbers, and ev-"I would sit still in my place," an- control yourself, with reason, judgment,

course to give way, and not to be disturbed by ungentlemanly rudeness."

I stopped, lest I were pressing home on him too closely. "Perhaps it would; but I have that in me which will not submit to unjust encroachment. And I am quick in my resentment, as you know. To a gentle-manly demanor I yield everything that is right; to rude exaction, nothing.

"Therefore it is that the condition of t

demand may render obedience a tics, apparently, takes of him. My total impossibility.

"It is so," answered my friend. not recede-growing more persistent in the table, pushing it to some distance down and kissed him. Reconciled: yet, "Like me?" His tone was like that as there had been wrong and suffering, tween father and child, which could

> erect barriers against evil. We over- day only in the degree that we resist and

come and rise superior to our enemies The following questions were pro-

2. Name and locate the five largest

3. What is a map? a zone? a penin 4. Locate the following seas: Red 5. What two States are separated by

the Savannah river? by the Potomac! use, so in the higher world of mind .- by the Connecticut? by the Delaware? 6. Name the four largest islands of Oceanica.

7. Name eight countries of South 8. What occasions the succession of day and night? .

9. What is the latitude and longitude

GRAMMAR. 1. Define each gender, and give a reason for its name. 2. How many and what are the meth ods of distinguishing gender?

3. Which are the leading personal 4. When do nouns ending in "y change "y" into "ies" to form the plu-

6. Give the first past indicative and first past participle of the verbs lay .6. He was one of the wisest men ever lived. Correct and parse one.

Correct, and parse may buy and new.

8. Being good, and being called good, his own uneasy convictions, and he felt it fell upon the floor-this, and only are different things. Parse the sen-9. Name the tenses, potential and in finitive modes. 10. His being a Roman saved him from

> harm. Parse the sentence. 1. Give the analogy, and the differ-

at five per cent.? and what the discount? 6. What is the difference between nine and solemn fact that war does exist. unanimously adopted: 7. After paying out one-fourth of my

our country. [Cheers.] and will shortly experience all rors of the French Revolution.

excitement, you have said or done Presently he slipped from the chair, and things for which you were sorry, and yet, having said or done them, would on the floor, lifted it and placed it on conscience is clean. I have struggled the degree that you were assailed by from the edge; in this very act, showing culty. I have not only tendered those angry efforts to drive you from the po-

The return we receive is war, armies book where it would be in no danger of marching upon our Capital, obstruct-"It is as you say," was his answer.— falling. I noticed another deep breath ions and dangers to our navigation, let"I can be led easily, but all the world as the child's burdened heart sought to ters of marque to invite pirates to prey upon our commerce, a concerted movement to blot out the United States of America from the map of the globe.—

I thank you again, for this magnifi-America from the map of the globe .-The question is: Are we to maintain the placed his arm around him as he still country of our fathers, or allow it to be you have laid aside party strife. Illi-I saw a quick change in my friend's talked with me, and tightened it with a stricken down by those who, when they

What cause, what excuse do Disunionists give us for breaking up the best Government on which the sun of Heaven when feeling is most intense, was not with the result of a Presidential election. unsulfied character, and seen a perfect so put him on his guard. Even if that cerned, nothing has been done and nothing ha never been a time; from the be found.

Congress prohibiting slavery anywhere. proceedings. He was one of the men would this war last if we were freed by the non-enforcement of the laws, who pointed out the houses of Union citihave been of the too vigorous and faith- in this city.

means to aid the accomplishment of worth was speaker there. He is here save it without the social revolut their ends. They desired the election of in jail also. a Northern candidate by a sectional vote in order to show that the two sections cannot live together. When the history of the two years from the Lecomp- men, and all it idil here for assisting pal agent. There are colored men ton Charter down to the late Presiden- the rebel robbers. tial election, shall be written, it will be

and then assign this fact as a reason why the sections may not longer live together. If the disunion candidate in the late Presidential contest had carried the united South, their scheme was, the Northern candidate successful, to seize the Capitol last spring, and by an united South and divided North hold it. That scheme was defeated in the defeat of the Mefford and Carney, who were shot to plunder. From the official report of the proceedings of the County Convention.

Climate will kill your troops, save in December, January, February, and March. The South is a wilderness. You are ignorable to the proceedings of the County Convention of the Sth of January Democrats, held at Booneville on the 5th inst, we learn that this John C. Frary, who was so ardent in welcoming the rebel band, and active in assisting them, was the Secretary of that Convention.

Mefford and Carney, who were shot States refuse to take political action;

disunion candidate in several of the Mefford and Carney, who were shot States refuse to take But this is no time for a detail of active 8th of January Democrats, and them loose upon tou, and decauses. The conspiracy is now known. Armies have been raised. War is levied tion.

only patriots or traitors. against a divided North. They hoped in the Northern States, party questions would bring civil war between Democrats and Republicans, when the South would step in with her cohorts, aid one party to conquer the other, and then party to conquer the other, and then scheme was carnage and civil war in the congenial residence in the South.

The Government must be maintained, its enemies overthrown, and the more Convention, beld January 8th, at Instupendous our preparations the less dianapolis, are true and tried men who 8. Sold a watch for \$40, and lost talu restraints on our actions even in ceive an equal support.

Mr. Chairman: I thank you for the kind terms in which you have been The Constitution and its until our ery man of them is an active 8th of Jan-

I will not conceal gratification at the uncontrovertible test this vast audience presents—that what political differences or party questions may have divided us, to you all had a conviction that when the country should be in danger my loyalty could be relied on. That the present danger is imminent, no man can conceal. If war must come—if the bay-

conceal. If war must come—if the bay of these difficulties. When we shall views of an intelligent negro on the subonet must be used to maintain the Con-have again a country, with the United ject. The writer is Samuel Wilkeson conscience is clean. I have struggled States flag floating over it, and respected long for a peaceful solution of the diffi- on every inch of American soil, it will then be time enough to ask who and River. We would publish the whole States what was theirs of right, but I what brought all this upon us. I have letter, but for the fact that it contains said more than I intended to say. [Cries some plain truths, better perhaps not cuss questions so fearful as civil war;

> duty of every American citizen to rally cent demonstration. By it you show nois has a proud position. United, firm, determined never to permit the Government to be destroyed. [Pro-

[From the Indianapolis Journal, July 26.]

longed cheering.]

Thirteen Facts for Indianians. The invasion of our State by seventysomething lost in that brief struggle be- Did they never get beaten before? Are five rebel guerrillas has done two things we to resort to the sword when we get which might never have been done so to carry on the war, so as to leave us in never be restored? something hurt, the defeated at the ballot box. I under-effectually in any other way. It has slavery at the end of the war. So w stand it that the voice of the people ex- roused patriotism out of spathy into ac- left you to carry on the war as yo pressed in the mode appointed by the Constitution must command the obedience of every citizen. They assume, thirteen undisputed and indisputable My friend, with all his infirmities of dience of every citizen. They assume, thirteen undisputed and indisputable temper, had a strong love for children; on the election of a particular candidate, facts bearing on this latter revelation;

the only complaints that I have heard zens to the guerillas. He is now in jail ful fulfillment of the Fugitive Slave The fourth is Joseph Fuller, also a the Union armies in the South?

A fifth is Solomon Koker, an active plantation, or village even, would run ment is the result of an enormous con- and prominent 8th of January Demo- straight home to protect it against im spiracy formed more than a year since— crat. He will be remembered as the agined injury. Consider us armed formed by leaders in the Southern Confellow who fired into a procession of there's no use of talking, Mr. W. The federacy more than twelve months ago. Wide-Awakes at Newburg in the sum- revolution at the South is accomplished They use the slavery question as a mer of 1860, while Hon. H. W. Ells- and the Union is saved, and you can

a Northern candidate by a sectional vote | Four others are Andrew Houston,

shown that the scheme was deliberately Frary, formerly editor of the Warrick Davis, and Keitt, and Fleyd, have alway: made to break up this Union.

They desired a Northern Republican to be elected by a purely Northern vote, and then assign this fact as a reason why of citizens whom he assisted the rebels climate will kill your troops, save in De

by the citizens of Newburg, were both and have but to reise th

Armies have been raised. War is levied to accomplish it. There are only two sides to the question. Every man must be for the United States or against it.—
There can be no neutrals in this war, to war you won't be permitted to do to have got to conquer or be constant.

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There can be no neutrals in this war, the state of January can be constant. absected, viz: the Sth of January can-Thank God, Illinois is not divided on didates for Representative and Surveyor, whip them in Virginia and S this question. [Cheers.] I know they the author of the platform of the Con- lina, they will whip you in Pennsyl expected to present a united South vention that nominated them, and the nin and New York, and then against a divided North. They hoped Secretary of the Convention, and seven the Union, with themselves at make easy prey of the victors. Their pany with Morgan's thieves, for a more

The county convention which nomi-There is but one way to defeat this. Instead James E. Myrick and A. H. Hoff, In Illinois it is being so defeated by and made John C. Frary Secretary, met closing up the ranks. War will thus at Booneville, Warrick county, on the write one simple and one compound be prevented on our own soil. While 5th inst. We have the official report of there was a hope of peace I was ready the proceedings before us, and in it we for any reasonable secrifice or compro- see the names of most of the men above when flour is \$3.50 a barrel, what ought mise to maintain it. But when the named who are either in jail for aiding "I am not sure that I understand angry waves? Hurt pride-a sense of it to weigh when flour is \$2.50 a barrel? question comes of war in the cotton- the rebels or have absconded. From you," answered my friend, with a wrong, blind impulse—would have made slightly puzzled air.

5. What is the present worth of \$55 fields of the South or the corn-fields of that report we copy the following reso-due five years hence, reckoning interest Illinois, I say the farther off the better. Intions which were read by the absconddue five years hence, reckoning interest Illinois, I say the farther off the better. lutions which were read by the abscond-We cannot close our eyes to the sad ing, rebel-helping John C. Frary, and "That the nominees of the Democratic

ple, and the war must be prosecuted in cenues Sun, State Sentinel, and other wall' Jackson, who lives in

these proceedings." We must not invade constitutional Here are thirteen men who assisted a

NUMBER 31 kind terms in which you have been pleased to welcome me. I thank the committee and citizens of Chicago for this grand and imposing reception. I beg you to believe that I will not do you nor myself the injustice to believe that I will not do you nor myself the injustice to believe this magnificent ovation is personal homage to myself. I rejoice to know that it expresses your devotion to the and the child came in. The book still lay where it had fallen from the table. I turned and saw the little fellow's other.

I have talked with many intelligent but, sad as it is, bloody and disastrous men of color on this subject. The suas I expect it will be, I express it as my perior man of all is known as "Tom." conviction before God, that it is the I one day drew him out of his guarded silence on this theme by saying, "I am surprised, Tom, that the negroes in this Peninsula don't fight for us."

"I reckon you ain't Mr. W. You know too much." "Why don't they fight for us, Tom?" "They expected to, sir, and all the colored men, from here to Texas, expected to."

"Why didn't they?"
"You know as well as I. We were driven from your lines and camps, and pretty plainly told that you didn't want anything to do with us; that you means can't conquer the South, without the

hever been a time; from the be found.

Another of these rebel aiders and W., is like that of the San abstract who has abscounded and is now blacks. They put their aid in the Southern States hiding from the law is A. H. Huff. He hot, between the whites and is the candidate on the 8th of January toes—put it for sale. The than they do now; there never was a time when they had not as good a cause for disunton as they have to-day. What good cause have they now that has not existed under every Administration?

If they say the Territorial question—now for the first time there is no act of Concepts a prohibiting always anywhere act of Congress and the President's eral Orders by the Commanders of al Law. Then what reason have they?

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prisoners now here are bring paid that ration money for the time of their cap tivity, namely, at the rate of 20 cents per day, and they #ill all be paid their monthly dues within a very short period. The Government intends allowing each man to determine whether he will take a discharge or return to the service of

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